

Weather Forecast

Fair and Decidedly Cold

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

The new sound pictures are making quite a rattle in the box office.

VOL. XVIII, No. 78.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Dr. Barnes Plans Large Scale Ice Removal Work

Government Grants \$60,000 to "Burn" Channel to Sorel

WILL USE THERMITE

To Start in February—May Prevent Spring Floods in East End

"Burning out" the St. Lawrence river ice between here and Sorel will likely be started sometime in February according to present plans of Dr. Howard T. Barnes, ice engineering expert of McGill, who stated this morning that it would take some time to get the materials ready. He has been allowed \$60,000 by the government for this work.

Several tons of thermite, a substance invented by Dr. Barnes, will probably be used. The plan adopted is to reduce the ice sheet over the St. Lawrence in the main channel between Point aux Trembles and Sorel to a comparatively light depth by the use of hundreds of charges of thermite and other high heat generating substances invented by Dr. Barnes.

Dr. Barnes said that the floods which caused so much damage in the east end of Montreal in the past springs were due to the great thickness of ice along this channel, which caused this water to back up.

30 FEET OF ICE

It is his idea to keep the channel comparatively free of anchor ice and fraeze so that the water will not be backed up as in the past. In some places it is not uncommon to find 30 feet of ice in the St. Lawrence, he said. This seriously interferes with the current and it is this interfering thickness of ice that Dr. Barnes plans to remove.

Shipping men in Montreal are viewing the Government grant with favor, and are very interested in the experiments which Dr. Barnes proposes to carry out. A number of prominent shipping men, in addition to Government officials and engineers will be present when Dr. Barnes starts work on the ice jam above Sorel.

Lectures On Subject To Women's Club

Working with nature instead of against it, is the principle by which Dr. Howard T. Barnes, believes that the mighty St. Lawrence can be helped to shake off the shackles which bind it each winter. In a lecture given before a meeting of the Montreal Women's Club yesterday Dr. Barnes reviewed his experiments over the past several years in ice destroying, and showed that his two main propositions are intensification of the methods by which nature herself strives to combat the ice menace. Ice, he stated, is an enemy of nature.

Dr. Barnes said he had decided that breaking up the great icebergs encountered at the mouth of the Gulf of St. Lawrence was inadvisable. The large bergs are not nearly so dangerous, because of their visibility at great distance, as are the small "growlers," one of which he pointed out, ripped the Titanic through. Break-up of the large bergs would only create a great multitude of "growlers," and increase the menace to shipping.

ICEBERG DETECTOR

However, Dr. Barnes announced that he had prepared a material that would enable icebergs to be detected through fog. This material could be projected from a ship and would give a beam of light eleven times the strength of a ray of moonlight, which would silhouette any object in the ship's path. It would enable an iceberg to be seen from a

Book Exchange To Re-Open Monday at 2

The Book Exchange will open next Monday at two o'clock, in its previous quarters in the basement of the Union.

Already 150 books have been turned in, and many more are expected. In particular there are a number of French books for second, third and fourth courses.

The Rowing Club is vacating its room in order that the Exchange may start its work once more. Books for the Exchange may be left in the Tuck Shop with the name of the owner and the price desired.

Discuss Russian Foreign Policy

Propaganda Among Topic to be Brought up

CONFLICTING VIEWS

Racey and Bergithon Deliver Papers Before League of Nations Club Sunday

"Russia and Her Foreign Policy" is the topic to be brought before the League of Nations Club at its fourth seasonal meeting which takes place next Sunday, January 20th at 7.30 p.m. in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall. Carl Bergithon and Allan Racey who are both conversant with the subject, will present opposing viewpoints in two papers, which are expected to result in a keen discussion.

Despite the many stories about Russia, there is little, in reality known: and of all the aspects of this enigmatical state, that about which public opinion is most confused is her foreign policy. On the one hand are heard claims of tremendous appropriations for propaganda, and of elaborate system for its propagation. On the other there is noticed Russia's signature of the Kellogg Treaty and recent peaceful overtures with Poland. Labour troubles and the banishment of the Russian Trade Commission from England would imply some sort of activity, was the opinion of one member of the Club Executive.

Other Features

Apart from the propaganda, which constitutes a department of activity for all states, there are other features of Russia's outlook on her foreign regulations which provide a field of interest. Russia has attempted such a departure from the established department of modern states that her foreign relation stand to reveal an important branch of her new-born political development. Her existence under the present regime since 1917 entitles her to the serious attention of all students of politics, economics and social relations.

Following the papers there will be the usual period of discussion and refreshments will be served, the meeting is open to all students interested.

ship in time to allow the vessel to be steered out of its way. Even if the silhouetting process should fail, the use of what the lecturer described as a photo-electric cell would reveal it. Further experiments with this material will be made in the spring, the inventor intimated.

The first of the methods to aid nature in her struggle against ice, the use of thermite, Dr. Barnes' own invention (Continued on page four)

Evidence Shows Mankind Living 25000 Years Ago

"Antiquity of Man" Treated in Lecture by Dr. Clarke

ARTISTIC BEINGS

Many Relics Found of Races Which Formed Basis of Civilisation

The first of the lectures on "Man's Life On Earth," was given by Dr. T. H. Clarke in the lecture-room in the Redpath Museum last night. The topic was "The Antiquity of Man," and in it Dr. Clarke dealt with the evidences that pre-historic man left behind, the sites where they may be found, the climatic changes during the time of his earliest development and with some of the remains that have been found.

Speaking on the theory of evolution he said that it is one that many of the earlier Greek philosophers were acquainted with and often mentioned in their works. With them, however, it was mainly speculative, and the theory had to wait till the time of Darwin before it received a foundation on facts. Its general acceptance has been hindered throughout the ages, by the interference of the church, and on one famous occasion by the action of a man of science.

It was not until the return of a sailor from a voyage to Africa, that the civilized world heard about the existence of the chimpanzee. The story was backed up by fact, and its truth established. After much discussion, the startling statement that this was a relative of man was accepted, much against the wishes of the church, which fought strenuously against it and is still doing so.

Dr. Clarke then spoke on the evidences of pre-historic man. He said that for many years flints chipped to a certain shape, bones carved to suit several different purposes, or to certain designs, were often found; but their significance was not understood. It was not until their discovery in the proximity of very old human remains that it was recognized that they had been made by men, of man-like animals, which had lived in truly pre-historic times. These then were understood to be mute evidences of how he lived. Flints, which once appeared to be just sharp stones of a peculiar design, assumed the form of primitive knives and scrapers. They were the means by which the remote ancestors of man killed and prepared their food, or by means of which they cleaned skins to serve him for clothing.

That these dawn-men were intelligent (Continued on page four)

Makes Offer Of Trip To Paris

To Best Student Graduating From Canadian University

A free trip from Montreal to Paris with expenses for a 15-day sojourn at his hotel to the student graduating with the highest honors at Canadian Universities is to be offered by J. G. Mettraller, administrator of a Paris hotel, if arrangements can be made with Canadian university heads.

He also proposes to offer two annual prizes, one of \$500 for the best book in English or French by a Canadian, the decision to be rendered perhaps by the Canadian Authors' Association; and one of 5,000 French francs to be awarded in Paris for the best book about Canada by a French writer, the object of the awards being encouragement of closer relations between Canada and France.

Mettraller is president of several hotels in France and Switzerland and is an intimate friend of Maurice Constantin Meyer, noted French author, whose relations were Manitoba pioneers at Rathwell and Lourdes, Man.

Theologs To Hear Canon Gower-Rees

Canon A. P. Gower-Rees, of St. George's Church, will address the Theological Undergraduate Society on "The Concept of God" today at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

This subject has been chosen because it is very timely in respect to the remarks made upon this subject by a professor before the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which was held last week in New York.

Canon Gower-Rees is well-known to the undergraduate body, and it is expected that there will be many present to hear his address.

Mercury Falls To Lowest Point In Two Years

The coldest weather in Montreal since January 26, 1927 was on Monday when the thermometer at the McGill Observatory registered a minimum of 15 degrees below zero, and a daily average of 11 degrees below. Yesterday's weather was of the same type, with a maximum of five below, and a minimum of ten below zero.

All signs point toward a continued spell of cold weather, which has already lasted for several days without break. It is quite likely that the present cold wave gripping Montreal will constitute a record one in length for the past few years.

Tricks Of Heat Are Explained

Dr. Keys Gives Second of Series of Popular Lectures

THERMOMETER SCALES

Sun is Ultimate Source of all Heat and Energy

Many little known and useful practical points in connection with heat were mentioned last night by Dr. Keys in a lecture on "The Heat We Feel."

Dr. Shaw was unable to lecture last night, his place being taken by Dr. Keys. The lecture is the second of the popular series of lectures being given by members of the Department of Physics. The different types of thermometers used were explained, as well as the various ways by which the quantity of heat, and also the capacity for bodies of different kinds to take up heat. Dr. Keys also showed the effect of heating several bodies, and their ability to do work when their temperatures were raised.

There are two types of thermometers which are generally used in science. The Fahrenheit, on which the boiling point is 212 degrees, and freezing 32 degrees, is used in North America and England, while the Centigrade, with freezing at 0 degrees, and boiling at 100 degrees, is used on the Continent. While the boiling point of water is 212 degrees, many substances can be heated to a far greater extent. For instance the heat on the surface of the sun is calculated at 10,000 degrees F. while that on the inside of a star would be 5,000,000. Though there appears to be no limit to the use in temperature, a limit has been reached in the other direction at -454 degrees.

Water, however, can be heated more and more and still it will not go beyond the boiling point. It can also be cooled to a greater extent but will not go below freezing, when it changes into ice.

The next question that arises is how we are able to measure heat. If we take a pound of water and raise its temperature one degree centigrade, we will have used one British Thermal Unit. This form of measurement is not, however, generally used in scientific investigation. The common medium is the calorie, or the amount of heat required to raise one gram of water one degree centigrade.

If we take two vessels, one containing water and the other lead but both weighing the same, we find that the one containing the lead heats about (Continued on page four)

Gives Nature Talks

Prof. F. E. Lloyd Delivering Series in Quebec City

Prof. F. E. Lloyd, head of the McGill Department of Botany is giving his series of lectures for children and grown-ups on wonderland through the microscope, which met with such success in Montreal, in Quebec city at the present time. These lectures are being held every Saturday in the Quebec Young Men's Christian Association, 150 St. John street.

On Saturday, Prof. Lloyd will lecture on "Frog Spit," in which he will deal with the life story of a common but unappreciated water weed. The address will be illustrated by moving pictures. Other lectures in the series will be given as follows: "The Red-Headed Vampire," an account of a microscopic animal and how it gets its food, January 26; "The Mouse-Trap Plant," the plant with an automatic self-setting trap which catches the animals on which it feeds, February 2; and "Pitcher Plants," dealing with sundew and other wonderful plants, how they behave and what the microscope reveals about them, February 9.

About two hundred children are attending these lectures.

Huge Efforts To Block Law Banquet Fail

Will go on With Function Under R. G. M. Gammell

DATE NOT SETTLED

Telephone to be Erected in Law Building for use of Undergrads

Three times, and each time in a different way, S. Boyd Millen, Law 2, moved that the proposed Law Banquet be abandoned. Three times Paul Glasgow of the same class seconded the motions. Three times the motions were defeated.

There will be a Faculty of Law Banquet some time this year. There will also be telephonic communication between the Law Building and the outside world, according to a decision arrived at at a meeting of the Law Undergraduate Society held in the Junior lecture chamber yesterday morning.

For seven years, according to a member of the society, concentrated effort has been expended toward the establishment of such communication, but hitherto without avail. But this year there will be a telephone, and the great question around the faculty yesterday morning was: "Where shall the telephone be located?" At a late hour last night the question remained unanswered though many suggestions were gratuitously thrown out.

A. G. Nairn proposed that a team representing the Faculty of Law play hockey against Laval de Quebec at Quebec and suggested that the money to finance such a trip be obtained from the department of Extramural Relations. It would establish a sort of bonne entente, he claimed. The project did not seem to be considered feasible as it was suspected that Nairn hoped to be included in the team's personnel.

H. J. Erdich suggested that a Law dance be held in the library, but it was feared that if such a plan were carried out serious consequences might arise and the idea was abandoned after short discussion.

While this performance was going on Robert Gordon MacLellan Gammell, B.A. (McGill) was elected a committee of one to run the Law Banquet. On motion of Paul Glasgow he was prohibited from co-opting.

Paul Sherman Smith, president of the Law Undergraduate Society occupied the chair and did his best to restrain the enthusiasm of those present.

Society To Hear Noted Physicist

Dr. H. M. Tory to Speak Before Sigma Xi Today

"Research Plans for the Future" will be the subject of the address of Dr. H. M. Tory, F.R.S.C., Chairman of the National Research Council at the meeting of the McGill Chapter of the Sigma Xi, to be held today at four o'clock in the MacDonald Chemical Building. This meeting will be a joint meeting with the McGill Chemical and Physical Society.

Dr. Tory was formerly Professor of Mathematics at McGill, and is now President of the University at Alberta, at Edmonton. He has published textbooks in physics, and various scientific papers in leading English and American scientific journals, and is thus well-known throughout the scientific world. Dr. Tory is a member of the Honorary Advisory Council of Scientific and Industrial Research for Canada, and is therefore extremely well qualified for the address which he is to give.

Prof. Lloyd To Speak in South Africa

Prof. F. E. Lloyd, head of the McGill Department of Botany and Prof. N. B. Dreyer, of the Department of Pharmacology, will attend the British Association meeting for the Advancement of Science which will be held in South Africa during July and August. Meetings are scheduled in Capetown, Johannesburg and Pretoria. Prof. Lloyd will read papers at the meeting on bladder and uterularia.

\$5,000 Given To Applied Science For Scholarship

Five thousand dollars, it was announced yesterday by Dean H. M. Mackay, has just been received by the Faculty of a graduate scholarship in civil engineering in honor of Dr. John Bonall Porter, emeritus Professor of Mining Engineering. Mr. Colpitts graduated in 1929 from the Faculty of Applied Science.

Dr. Porter retired from the same Faculty last year, after having been Professor of Mining Engineering since 1896.

Reviews Modern European Drama

Prof. Noad Stresses Importance of French and Italian Writers

Contemporary French and Italian drama are in the forefront of the European theatre of today, declared Prof. A. S. Noad, of McGill University, speaking before the Women's Art Society yesterday in Stevenson Hall. The rise of the post-war French theatre was attributed by the lecturer to the influence of the Italian playwright, Pirandello, the acting of whose plays in Paris has greatly influenced the French dramatists of today.

New fields have been exploited in the drama—such scientific matters as relativity, the theory of the atom, and the complex new psychology. Prof. Noad stated. Pirandello produced a play every year for fifteen years, he said, and analyzed "Così è se vi pare" and "Henry IV." The Italian dramatist, he noted uses the sex question merely to get his plot, and is pre-eminently an intellectual playwright.

The influence of Pirandello was felt immediately in France through the work of two brilliant young playwrights, Le Normand and Bernard. Prof. Noad declared. Le Normand exploits dissipated personality and has effectively exploited the subconscious mind. To both of these, man is an isolated being in a strange universe, surrounded by powers which may be inimical to him and which are beyond his control. Le Normand has made use of Freudian psychology and in five years this young dramatist has conquered the conservative stronghold of Paris. Bernard whom the lecturer described as the better craftsman, is not so pessimistic, and makes great use of silence in his plays. "His most important remarks are implied," said Prof. Noad.

These two Frenchmen have followed the path marked out by Pirandello, but it has not been so in England, the lecturer affirmed, although Barrie and Shaw have the same tendencies. But no one of the new writers has exploited the new field of psychology, and consequently France has stolen a march on the other countries of Europe in this direction.

Montreal Air Mail Proving Popular

Canadian Colonial Airways, running between New York and Montreal reports a total mileage flown of 58,215 miles with 35,600 pounds of mail and 250 passengers carried since operation started October 1. More mail was carried over this line in three months than in the first year and a half of operation on the New York-Boston run.

What's On

Today
3.00—Arts IV Hockey Practice.
4.00—Sigma XI—Chemical and Physics Society.
5.00—Theological Undergrad. Society.
5.00—Med. '30—Arts '30 Hockey.
9.00—City League Basketball.
Friday Jan. 18
Second Term Begins.
S. C. A. Luncheon.
Physical Society
Social Workers Undergrad. Society.
Sunday Jan. 20.
Women's Columbian Club.
League of Nations Club.
Tuesday Jan. 22
Joint French Clubs Meeting.
Thursday Jan. 24.
Med. Dance.
Thursday Jan. 31
Royal Astronomical Society.
Friday Feb. 1.
Pharmacy Dance.

Says Christ And Buddha Show No Close Parallel

Rev. Lawrence Clare Speaks on Indian Teacher

AT STUDY GROUP

Of High Birth, Buddha Became Aesthetic and Founder of Religion

The close parallels which many people try to draw between Buddhism and Christianity are unwarranted and are a mutilation of facts, was the statement made last night by Rev. Lawrence Clare at the Study Group in Strathcona Hall.

The life of Buddha and the way in which the religion identified with his name sprang up in India was the subject of Dr. Clare's address. Many scholars and so-called liberal thinkers, the speaker remarked, have tried to prove that Buddha taught a very modern philosophy and mode of life, but this can be done only by cutting up the writings which have descended from his time until the required result is attained. In Buddha legend and fact are closely combined, and it is only by careful study that we can reach a true epitome of his thought.

Buddha was born in the upper class of society, Dr. Clare said, and all evil and suffering were kept from him. By chance, however, he became acquainted with age, sickness, and death. So dramatic was this embodiment of the evils of the world that he was forcibly struck by it, and came to wonder how mankind could pursue their lives tranquilly in the midst of it all. Rendered restless by this thought he decided that man attached to the world could not be saved, and that salvation must be sought through retirement from the world.

Became Hermit

Becoming possessed with the thought of becoming a hermit, he later left his wife and child, the latter being regarded by him as an impediment, as he held him to the things of earth. Over luxury and unnecessary pleasure became stifling to Buddha, remarked Dr. Clare, and he snapped the ties of the world and became a mendicant. At first he was disgusted with begging scraps of food but he kept on and outdid others as an ascetic. Years passed, and disciples began to gather around him until one day he fainted from weakness, and then resolved to give up his asceticism, thus losing all his (Continued on page four)

Examinations To End Tomorrow

Second Term Will Commence on Friday

Contrary to certain reports that have been going around, to the effect that lectures will not commence until Monday, lectures will be held in Arts and Commerce on Friday morning and Saturday, Friday, January 18, will be the first day of the second term. Today's examinations are as follows:

9 a.m.—Economics 8, Mathematics 1, Zoology 1.
2 p.m.—French 5A, Psychology 15, Sociology 5.
Examinations tomorrow will be in the following subjects:
9 a.m.—Chemistry II (in Engineering Bldg.) French 14 (half-course for Economics Honor Students), Geology 10, Business Organization.
2 p.m.—Chemistry 13, Sociology 13, Zoology 1.

Physical Society

Dr. Leo Pariseau, Radiologist at the Hotel Dieu, will speak on "The Physical Aspects of Diathermy" before the Physical Society in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory on Friday, Jan. 18, at five o'clock.
Dr. Pariseau has made important researches on the passage of high frequency currents through and around the human body, and Dr. Eve reports that these experiments are very convincing and should be seen by all those that can possibly be present.

WOMEN'S COLUMBIAN CLUB

All members are requested to attend the meeting being held next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 729 Belmont Ave., Westmount.

Yale Adopts \$5,000,000 Life Insurance Program For Faculty

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 13.—President Angell of Yale University today announced that the university has offered a group life insurance to the faculty administrative heads and the clerical and service staff. The university will pay substantial part of the premium.

The amount of insurance involved is about \$5,000,000, one of the largest programs ever arranged in any university or college.

Provisions for the faculty and the administrative staff are based upon a classification of positions with a minimum of one month being paid by the university. After next week it will remain in force only for those who have expressed a willingness to

share the cost of the premium with the university.

President Angell in announcing the plan to the faculty said:

"I believe that this plan will mean much in years to come to members of our faculty and their families. Excellent protection is provided at extremely small cost and I am sure that the matter deserves the most serious consideration. I intend to avail myself of this opportunity, and sincerely trust that each member of our faculty may likewise be disposed to secure this insurance on his life."

The employees of the clerical and other departments have been insured each for \$1,000 and the university has paid the whole premium.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 630
Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAncaster 7141;
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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STAFF

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N. W. Morton.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16, 1929.

UNSUCCESSFUL HATS

Clothing has always been one of the major worries of mankind. And all his attempts to develop a suitable, good-looking, and convenient dress, a dress that will display him to the best advantage, that will give that unstudied effect of manly ease and careless sprightliness, there has been no more conspicuous failure than his experiments with hats.

In summer he wears a hard object of straw, which has to be tied on with string if there is any wind, is soon soiled, takes a lifetime of training to properly manage, and makes him look like a flathead Indian.

In winter he takes to something made of felt which nicely covers the part of his head already covered with hair, and then spreads out like a fan just above his ears, which protrude out appealingly into the cold winter air. When he feels that he must really be warm he picks up a cap, made to cover the same part of the head that the felt did, but which can, with stretching, be made to grip the tips of the ears tightly enough to stop the circulation.

Sometimes a strong minded individual comes along goes in for a fur hat, but rarely has he enough courage to pull it down over his ears.

It remained for the college man to have made the important discovery that the hat is not, after all, necessary, and that the head protected by its hair is as able to resist the cold as is that more exposed section of the head called the face.

It naturally follows that a head that has been protected by a hat all its life will need some gentle breaking into its new trust of looking after itself. But after the custom is established it seems to be pretty well proved that the head can very adequately do that thing.

In this cold country of our there is one spot that is vulnerable, however, and that is the ear. If we were called by the hat designers, (unlikely thing) to design a hat, we would produce something with ear coverings emphasized, and nothing else. Even the ear coverings for much the greater part of the time can be omitted: hatless and happy we would wend our way down the street, feeling only pity for those poor mortals still tied to their hat strings.

Another little eccentricity of the college man, is his propensity for coon skin coats. Whether he himself finds it so much of a boon is one question, but unquestionably the habit is a boon to the outside world. If an illustrator wishes to convey the idea of a college man, he draws a picture of man—any kind of a man—and equips him with a coon skin coat. Hey presto, he has produced a picture of a college student that would pass muster anywhere.

But we still argue that the college man has made a step forward in discarding the hat.

College Comment

CHINESE HONOR SYSTEM

Evidently Yale isn't the only college where the honor system has failed. We read that, recently, in the University at Nanking, China, an outburst against the honor system arose during the course of a certain examination. In defiance of it many students came to the examination with notes well hidden—in their hats, shoes and socks. Some went as far as to bring text books, concealed in their sleeves.

When the situation was grasped, by students who had upheld the honor system general chaos ensued. Papers were snatched away; cries of "cheat" filled the air; and a free-for-all battle waged in the classroom. It had to be quelled by the police.

The Times reports that the next day the honor system was maintained because the students were carefully searched as they entered the room and were supervised throughout the examination.

—Smith College Weekly.

IS HARVARD COLLEGIATE?

Harvard is not collegiate, according to John Maud, Davidson scholar from Oxford, a student at the university this year.

"Oxford is tremendously amused at the so-called American college spirit. I have come over here expecting to find Harvard a hot-bed of collegiatism. My disillusionment was most welcome," he said.

Mr. Maud feels that the Harvard students are different in many ways from those at Oxford.

He explains that in English colleges meals are social events, while here they appear to be mere interruptions in the day's work. English college men saunter to classes, Harvard men rush to them at the last minute.

—Smith College Daily.

BATHING SUITS FOR COLLEGE WEAR

At the University of Miami, a unique method of study has been instituted for the zoology classes. Students in this subject don bathing suits and diving helmets to decent to the bottom of the Atlantic for their study of ocean life.

—The Pennsylvanian.



A SCANDAL ABOUT SOCRATES

Recent Disclosures Indicate that the Great Greek debater met his Waterloo—at least once.

(Let us call the writer of this article, 'Colossian.'

—The Lowbrow.)

The home life of Socrates is very brilliantly illuminated by this hitherto unknown dialogue, a portion of which I am glad to place before the public, in the interests of truth and candour in history.

THE DOMESTICO

Characters: MRS. SOCRATES.

MRS. SOCRATES. What mrs. you fall down in the street, Socrates? Not content with coming home in the middle of the night, last night, you have the cheek to ask me to anoint your knee with oil.

SOCRATES. I—

MRS. SOCRATES. Don't "I" me! You have been exasperating me with your actions these past few days. Day before yesterday, when we went downtown, there you were eyeing all the painted young flappers that came our way.

SOCRATES. But pray, enlighten me concerning my sin in this direction, for I don't know—

MRS. SOCRATES. That stuff don't fizz on me, now, Socrates. Your affected innocent ignorance!

SOCRATES. But that is an irrelevant answer. In order to carry on even a mild flirtation, there must be a flirter, and flirtee.

MRS. SOCRATES. Um.

SOCRATES. But even supposing that your accusation that I am a flirter, with which you impute sin to me, is right; you must have observed that these painted flappers paid no attention to whatever movements of mine led you to suppose I was a flirter.

MRS. SOCRATES. Um!

SOCRATES. Therefore, the flirtee was non-existent. The flappers completely ignored me.

MRS. SOCRATES. By Zeus and all the gods and little fishes, Socrates! Look at your leg! Look at your arms! Look at your face! You are begrimed with dirt. No wonder the flappers crossed over to the other side of the street when they neared us. Socrates, when were you last in the public baths?

PLUTINA SOCRATES. Oh, daddy!

SOCRATES. Get to Hades out of here!

MRS. SOCRATES. Stop that, now Socrates! You'll murther our Plutina's inferiority complex. And attend to me, Socrates. When did you last have a bath.

SOCRATES. Let me see, now. It was the day that Symposium came to see me, and we had a week-end conference—

MRS. SOCRATES. I see. Your last soak but one. When you fell down and damaged your other knee.

SOCRATES. But pray enlighten me, for I feel my ignorance keenly. Why do you thus object to my being—let me see—slightly bronzed by earthy particles?

MRS. SOCRATES. Why? Because it is disgraceful to be so dirty.

SOCRATES. And, being disgraceful, you infer that it is not virtuous, and therefore wrong.

MRS. SOCRATES. Of course it's wrong, you cheese!

SOCRATES. Is not your terminology a bit at fault? Surely I am not a cheese. Has a cheese a nose?

MRS. SOCRATES. No. It has no nose for the same reason that you haven't, because if it had, it couldn't stand itself.

SOCRATES. You are irrelevant, I fear. And vulgar. Your original proposition was that I am dirty; to be dirty is wrong, therefore I sin.

MRS. SOCRATES. Um.

SOCRATES. The dirt on my person is supposed to carry contamination. But pray examine this dirt. It is not the clean dirt of the wide open spaces? Is it not the dirt as it was created?

MRS. SOCRATES. Um.

SOCRATES. And would you say that the pure sod, of divine creation, was filthy, and therefore able to carry contamination?

MRS. SOCRATES. You think you're smart, don't you. You can fool Phaedo, Meno, Symposium and all the other old cronies like that, but when you come home and stick that big lump of forehead in my face, and try to make me believe there is something in it, you just can't do it.

SOCRATES. You have found no answer to my argument. You cannot find sin in me.

MRS. SOCRATES. You said that you only have clean dirt on your person. Mixed up with that clean dirt is grime and dust and—oh! oh! What is that—what is that crawling up your leg?

SOCRATES. Hist, woman! You have illusions. But back to the point. You say there is dust on my person. Admitting dust is perverted dirt, and evil, you must know that it floats in air.

MRS. SOCRATES. Um.

SOCRATES. It is therefore lighter than dirt, which doesn't. The dirt therefore works its way to the skin, and the lighter dust cannot gain access.

MRS. SOCRATES. Um.

SOCRATES. The dirt therefore, so far from being an evil property, is actually a beneficial one, for it acts as a sure shield and armor against the inroads of the truly filthy dust.

MRS. SOCRATES. Maybe.

SOCRATES. A perfectly clean body, bathed daily in the baths, is an easy prey to dust, which does not show itself, from which fact foolish people affect to be clean, and fall victims to vainglory in consequence.

MRS. SOCRATES. Yahl!

SOCRATES. Further, answer me this. When a wasp or scorpion bites an animal, leaving a sore place on the skin and poisoning it what does the animal do?

MRS. SOCRATES. That's easy. They wallow in mud. SOCRATES. Precisely. And man, when he is similarly afflicted, finds a mud poultice extremely beneficial, is it not so?

MRS. SOCRATES. Sure.

SOCRATES. Even flappers put beauty clay, or mud, on their faces to eradicate pimples, do they not?

MRS. SOCRATES. Yes.

SOCRATES. Then mud, which is merely wet dirt, has medicinal properties, and is therefore a definite power for good.

MRS. SOCRATES. Yes—ha ha—go on.

SOCRATES. Therefore that dirt which is on my person is not merely clean, but most healthful, and vitalizing, neutralizing the effects of possible poison and harmful dust. And from that, am I not actually acting most wisely and properly, in staying away from the baths, and is not my action a definitely good one, and not sinful?

MRS. SOCRATES. Well, Socrates. You think you're smart, eh? Very smart! Real clever! Ha, ha, ha! Well, tell me this then right now, how did all that lovely beautiful clean dirt on your knee allow an enormous great big red sore to emanate from a little scratch that you got when you fell down in a drunk? Eh? How? Ha, ha, ha!

PLUTINA SOCRATES. What's making daddy look so flabbergasted?

Miss Crabbe's Column

This column is being run as a weekly feature in the "Daily." It is felt that Miss Crabbe, with her wide experience and deep sympathy, can be of very real help to many students of this University who find themselves in need of sympathetic advice. All communications will be treated in strict confidence, and should be addressed to Miss Crabbe, McGill Daily Office.

MY WEEKLY CHAT

Dear Readers:

As I was working at the office of the McGill Daily the other night, one of my many admirers dropped in to ask my advice on certain subjects. She complained of the sophisticated way in which the young men of today act and asked me if I couldn't do something to check this foolish habit. I told her I would do my best but could promise her nothing as young men are not receptive to good advice.

This article is a gentle hint to men on how to behave so that the young ladies will look upon them in a more kindly light. I have had heart-broken youths come to me and ask me why their young ladies threw them down, and when I heard the facts of the case I was not one bit surprised. Ladies do not like to hear a man's line of chatter that is taken directly from College Humor. You can almost tell the exact date when these comes come out by the new and snappy wise cracks that boy friend springs.

Now it usually happens that the young lady has also read College Humor, Judge, Life, and I blush to say it, Snappy Stories. Therefore she doesn't want to have to "laugh with counterfeited glee at all his jokes, for many a joke had he" yet she is forced to in order to keep him good humored.

My advice to the young men is to wake up to yourselves and realize that the ladies have other things to do of an evening besides listening to you wise-crack. If you must be clever, try it out on your folks at home—they'll appreciate it I'm sure.

The following is a list of "what to do and how to do it": Don't tell a young lady that you love her blue eyes when her eyes happen to be hazel.

Don't tell a young lady that you came to lectures just to be near her when you know very well that you can't cut any more classes.

Don't think that because you have a coon coat and a dekey moustache that you are the answer to a maiden's prayer—you are probably the answer to a squirrel's prayer.

If you have a nice car and plenty of lady friends, don't imagine that it is you they're after, it's the car.

When calling up the lady friend be sure and find out first who is answering the phone. Her father doesn't like to be called Sweetsy, Pet Lambkins, Sugarplum, and all that sort of mush.

Should you ask a girl to a dance don't expect to have every dance with her. She probably won't want to have her feet walked on all the time.

If you must take a pull at your flask, guard against tell-tale breaths. Young ladies like Gin, but not second hand.

If several girls phone you up at different times and ask you to take them to a theatre, don't think that it is because you are popular with them; they are just wanting to have fun at your expense.

Lastly, when intoxicated do not attempt to kill every pretty girl you meet. You might mistake me in the dark and then—woe betide you.

Sincerely Yours,

Lydia E. P. Crabbe.

Not Feeling Up To Scratch

Dear Miss Crabbe:

For some time I have been troubled by an annoying itchiness after I have gone to bed at night. I cannot imagine what can be the trouble because I take a bath regularly on the first Saturday of the month, and I send my bed-clothes to the laundry every New Year's. When I go out to work in the morning, I make the bed good and comfortable for my little long-haired dog, who may also be said to preserve a commendable degree of

cleanliness because he gets a bath every other month, after I have had mine. This is about all the evidence I can produce in the case and would be much obliged if you can help me. Perhaps I bath too often and irritate my skin, and this may be the reason of my discomfort. Please let me know soon because it is getting near the time for another bath, and if I should not take one I will know in time.

Your trustfully,

Impedimentum Lecti.

Dear Impedimentum Lecti:

I am afraid that you have come to the wrong person in seeking advice on that subject. You should have consulted the Medical Faculty or else the Lost and Found Column, but since you have asked my advice I will give it as best I can. You are suffering from what the Encyclopedia Britannica would term "Pediculus Corporis," better known as "Genus Flea-us." This usually inhabits animals of the canine species, especially long haired ones. Great care must be taken not to antagonize these pests as they jump to conclusions very quickly.

I don't think that you should allow your dog to sleep on your bed, for not only does familiarity breed contempt, but dogs also breed fleas. Now dogs are considered to be the most faithful animals known to man, but when you find their parasites showing the same affection, parasitically speaking it is not so good.

Having diagnosed your case, I will now suggest ways and means of removing the cause of your discomfort. One way is to wear a cheesecloth shirt. Fleas are caught in nets—get the idea? The next is a liberal use of Keetings Bath Salts—about ten pounds to every gallon of bath water ought to be about right. This may remove the effect as well as the cause but in any case you will be forever eased of the itchiness. Once having gotten rid of your wandering pilgrim, be sure that your dog doesn't bring in any more uninvited guests. As for baths, you'd better consult a good doctor or a good plumber.

E. P. C.

His Style is Cramped

Dear Miss Crabbe:

You have never stated whether or not you answer letters from men, but I thought I'd take a chance and write to you. Now my difficulty is this.

I am the ardent admirer of a very charming Freshie at R.V.C. I take her to the movies once a week, but she always has to be in so early that I never get my money's worth. If we are a minute late she rushes me up University Street at such a great speed that by the time I reach R.V.C. I am almost a wreck. I haven't very much money so consequently I can't take her out more than I do, but at that rate I never get enough of her company. Now would you advise me to stage a little kidnapping which would probably be the quickest way of getting her out, or shall I drop her altogether and centre my attentions on someone living in Montreal.

Puzzled.

Ans.

Young man, you don't know when you are well off. The very fact of her having to be back early saves your limited pocket book from a meal at Murray's, which is a big item in itself. Do not worry about taking her out often because once a week is enough—give some other fellow a chance and she'll appreciate it more.

I am sure that if you wanted to have more of her company at minimum cost you could arrange it very easily. The skating season is now in full swing and it doesn't cost a McGill student anything to use McTavish St. rink. This offers you a good opportunity to be with her because every girl enjoys skating. If she is not a good skater you can do the Sir Galahad act and save her from many disasters. It will earn her gratitude and place you stronger in her affections. As for the kidnapping act, forget it as you couldn't support her if you did get her out. Anyway she might object and you would have some explaining to do if you were caught balancing at the top of a ladder near her window. Again, some other girl might find out and substitute herself in place of your lady friend thus you would get a flea instead of a Rachel.

E. P. C.

Why Men Leave The Engineering College

Oh list to the tale of an engineer, A sturdy chap who knows no fear Of Calculus, Trig, or Thermodynamics, Chemistry, Physics, or simple Mechanics.

His brain is quick, his eye is true, There's scarcely a thing that he cannot do Except—and here let us pause for a spell There's only one course he can't seem to quell.

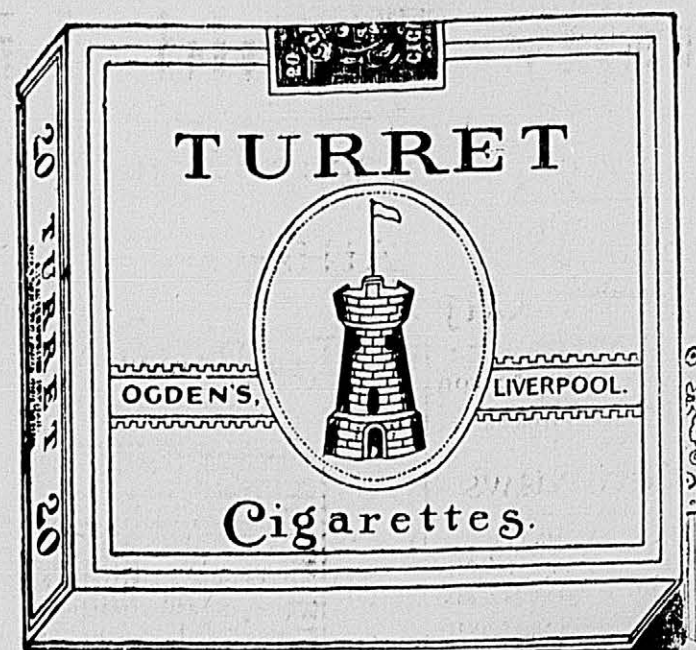
—For of all the courses in this U There's one that worst, it's sad but true; Meek Lab; and, though you may not agree I'll tell you my reasons, then we'll see.

You take some steel, you tear it in two, It seems the silliest thing to do Since the only result of this he-man sport Is an irksome and bulky twelve-hour report.

But that isn't all, I really don't mind The torturesome, maddening, Twelve-hour grind: The thing that gets all my blood in a boil Is the half-year result of all my toil—

—EMBL

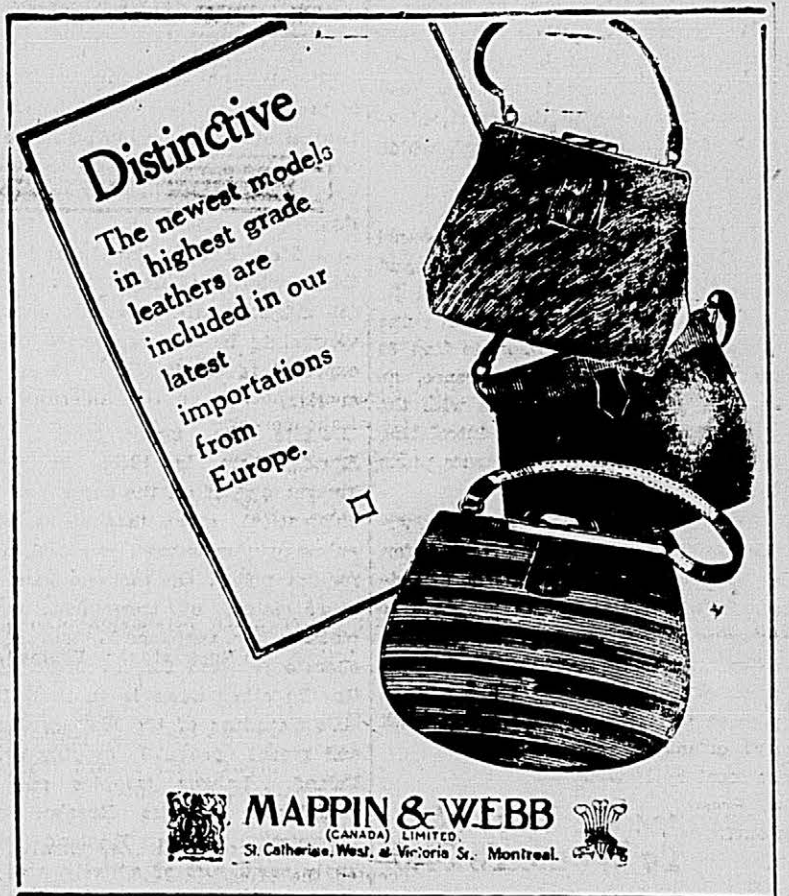
In The Cornell Daily Sun



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Varsity Would Like Practical Demonstration of Onside Pass

Interference Rule Favored In Queen City

Toronto Wants Post-Season Onside Pass Contest

NO VIOLENT VIEWS

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY)

Toronto, Jan. 15.—Interest at Varsity in the onside pass cannot be said to be red-hot. Sentiment in some quarters seems to be that the existing game is alright as it is. Any radical legislation such as the introduction of this pass should be preceded by a practical demonstration of its merits.

It appears that the best plan that could be adopted by its advocates would be to play a series of exhibition games between the Universities forming the Intercollegiate Rugby Union. These games should be played by teams thoroughly coached in the play and could be arranged to be held after the regular schedule closes. This matter should be attended to as soon as possible and such games if not played too late in the season would probably be well supported.

The five yard interference rule seems to be universally favored and would eliminate much whistle blowing for petty infractions.

Blue Hockeyists Now Lead O.H.A.

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY)

Toronto, Jan. 15.—With the O.H.A. Senior Hockey series nicely under way a casual glance shows that the blue and white of the University of Toronto is leading with a record of three wins and no losses.

Having one O.H.A. game already in the ice box, Varsity set out confidently on their annual invasion across the border. In spite of heavy schedule the blue and white made a very successful showing. They defeated and tied Harvard and won the strong University Club of Boston who won a game from Varsity Grade last season tied Dartmouth and met their only defeat in the Yale game.

Returning home Varsity at once reopened the O.H.A. campaign. Preston were the first victims losing 2-0 at home. St. Michaels again hit the dust also by a 2-0 score. Queens are next on the list and the battle should be a good one. The tricolor squad is composed of players from University plus the local hockey stars. Their defeat of Preston stamps them as a strong outfit.

Intercollegiate hockey will consist of home and home games with McGill. Although the winners will not be eligible as such for Allan Cup Competition the series should be interesting. The showing of the two teams on their Xmas trips and in their respective leagues at home seems to indicate that Varsity will once more take the red into camp.

Commerce IV Won

In a scheduled interclass basketball game played yesterday in the High School Gymnasium, Commerce IV, beat Medicine I, 40-7.

Medicine I	G	F	T
Townsend, lg.	5	1	11
Couper, rg.	0	0	0
Morrison, c.	2	0	4
Drydale, lf.	0	0	0
Drew, rf.	1	0	2
Pasino, ss.	0	0	0
Zwiesler, s.	0	0	0
Feller, s.	0	0	0

Commerce IV.	G	F	T
Messinger, lg.	4	5	13
Banks, rg.	2	1	5
Consiglio, c.	4	0	8
Burk, lf.	1	0	2
Wright, rf.	4	2	10
Strain, s.	1	0	2

U.S. Indoor Meets Attract Canadians

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 16th. Percy Williams, Canadian holder of the Olympic sprint crown, will make his indoor racing debut at the Millrose indoor games in New York, Feb. 2. With the aid of M. W. Sheppard, one-time American Olympic star, and now the Millrose coach.

Williams will head a powerful Canadian contingent to the United States indoor meets. John Ball of Winnipeg, who finished inches behind R. J. Barbutti, Syracuse flash, in the Olympic 400-meter run, will compete in Boston, Feb. 12, and New York, Feb. 18, along with Philip Edwards, half-mile star of the Canadian Olympic team, who formerly represented New York University.

Wilson of Montreal and Fitzpatrick of Hamilton, round out the medley relay team that will compete in the Millrose games and the Meadowbrook meet in Philadelphia.

George Owen Jr., Nine Letter Man At Harvard, Now Playing Pro Hockey For Boston Was Born In Hamilton



THE signing of George Owen, Jr., former Harvard all-round athlete by the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, is considered the most outstanding deal ever made in professional hockey on the American side of the border.

Owen has been sought by various professional teams since the introduction of the game into the United States, particularly by Toronto, Boston and New York teams; but he has never considered the propositions seriously. After much persuasion Manager Arthur A. Ross of the Bruins finally succeeded today in securing him. Owen's version is that he has always wanted to try the major league and, through his regard for Charles F. Adams, president of the Bruins, and the present weakened condition of the team, he has finally accepted the offer.

The signing of Myles J. Lane, former Dartmouth College star, by the New York Rangers was much in prominence just before the season opening; but the Bruin coup is much more of a surprise and is being received around the circuit as one of great interest. Owen is the first Harvard hockey player to turn professional.

At Harvard Owen had one of the most colorful careers of any representative of the Crimson. He is a nine-letter man having won three letters in baseball, hockey and football. He was outstanding in all three sports and captained the hockey team two years and the baseball team one year.

Since leaving college he has been the outstanding amateur hockey player in the United States and twice has been sought to represent the United States in the Olympic Games. He joined the Boston Hockey Club after leaving the college ranks and later played for the Boston Athletic Association. During the last two years he has led the team known as the University Club which met and defeated the Toronto Grads, Canada's Olympic team, just before the latter set out for the Olympic Games where it won the title.

The signing of Owen may influence other of the United States college hockey players to try the professional game, and there are some of real promise now playing on the local University and Boston A.A. teams.

Although his playing is of the calibre of major-league hockey, his prominence alone makes him a very valuable addition to the Boston club, for he is well known in Canada as well as the United States, and hardly a member of the Harvard alumni, whether he be a follower of football, hockey or baseball, will not miss seeing Owen as a member of the Bruins in the various cities in which the team plays.

Canadians can take some credit in the future of Owen for it is known that he was born in Hamilton, Ont., but he never played hockey in Canada until visiting there with a team from this country. He played his first hockey in the United States and learned the game at the Newton (Mass.) High School.

The trouble between the A. A. U. and Northwestern broke out when the Union refused to sanction a swimming meet arranged between Northwestern and the Chicago Athletic Association. The reason for refusing the sanction was because the Purple swimmers had participated in unauthorized meets last summer. The swimming meet scheduled for last night was immediately called off by the Chicago organization.

Wilson's statement follows in part: "The men who have been disqualified by the A. A. U. competed in amateur swimming meets last summer with our permission. These were amateur meets, no admission was charged, and all who competed were certified amateurs by some reputable and responsible organization."

"The A. A. U. has not charged that the men violated any amateur laws. Their only offense in the eyes

of the United States and twice has been sought to represent the United States in the Olympic Games. He joined the Boston Hockey Club after leaving the college ranks and later played for the Boston Athletic Association. During the last two years he has led the team known as the University Club which met and defeated the Toronto Grads, Canada's Olympic team, just before the latter set out for the Olympic Games where it won the title.

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Amateur Dissention At Chicago

Heavy Programme Of Sports Starts With Next Week

WITH the conclusion of examinations this Friday morning, sports activity at the University for the winter season will get into full swing. The intercollegiate basketball schedule opens shortly and the four-team league, comprehending Toronto, Queen's, Western and McGill should provide some thrilling games.

Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing and Winter sports will occupy considerable attention, while the intercollegiate hockey game with Toronto in February will doubtless see a large crowd at the Forum to see the traditional rivals in battle.

The rinks on the campus will be busy with speed and figure skaters and class hockey teams.

of the A. A. U. is that they competed in meets not controlled by the A. A. U. Northwestern University does not acknowledge that the A. A. U. has supreme control over swimming and other sports, and in the future we will schedule our meets with colleges, universities, and such clubs as are not subject to A. A. U. control."

Wilson hinted he would take up

Basketeers To Play M.A.A.A.

McGill Seniors Expected to Meet Stiff Opposition

With one victory to its credit, the McGill senior city team will see action again tonight when the redmen meet the stellar M.A.A.A. quintette in the Peel St. Gym at 8 p.m. The victory over Central Y was only obtained after a hard struggle on Saturday night and it remains to be seen whether McGill can maintain its advantageous position in the league.

The forward line composed of Small, Elias and Merrick presents a formidable line of attack. These three players all possess good floor judgment and have good eyes for the basket. A few more games should see them in the thick of the fight.

The senior city league consists of 7 strong teams, all highly rated in basketball circles, Y.M.C.A. Central Y, Sun Life, M.A.A.A., St. Marys, McGill and Westward. There will be keen competition all around this year. Should McGill defeat M.A.A.A. tonight the chances of a successful season are many. The Peel St. outfit have always put up stiff battles especially on their own floor, and one can expect an interesting game when they meet the McGill squad.

Lou Feigenbaum, captain of the red and white quintette may not play tonight on account of the examinations now being held in the Arts Faculty, and as a result Coach Van Wagner may be forced to use one of the defencemen now playing on the first senior team.

Need More Wrestlers For Squad

By MATT

Wrestling authorities at the University regretfully announce that only five men have been turning out regularly at practices. At this rate of procedure, the Interfaculty Meet scheduled a week from this Friday and Saturday will have to be cancelled. If this happens, it will be the first time in the history of this University that matmen are lacking.

No one can rightfully ask people who are not interested in a sport to turn out for it, but when it is known that there are a number of students at the university who are not only genuinely interested in wrestling but who have had considerable experience things look bad.

Examinations, certainly, are taking the attention of students to some extent at this time but practically all the examinations will be over Thursday evening. After that there will be no excuse.

The wrestling club would be interested in seeing the following, among others, turn out:

- 110 pounds — Silver, Atkinson.
- 115 pounds — Krupkin.
- 125 pounds — Gullianelli.
- 135 pounds — Derrick, Gemmell.
- 160 pounds — Cleary, Walever, Seybold.
- Heavyweight — C. Church, Littlefield.

Hold Ticket Check-up At Yale Univ. Personal Use Pledge Broken By Few

New Haven, Conn.—The tabulation by the Yale Athletic Association of checking of signatures from several thousand spectators at the Yale-Harvard football game here last November showed in an announcement Thursday that about 12 per cent. of the cases constituted violation of the personal use pledge. Practically all of the cases, the report shows, were purely technical violations in straight exchange tickets with another alumnus to effect a more convenient seating arrangement.

No action will be brought in the case of those alumni who actually were present at the game but did not actually occupy the identical seat originally allotted. The ticket committee has under consideration the withholding of ticket privileges for a period of at least two years in the cases of those who clearly made no attempt to fulfill the signed personal use of the ticket.

Harold F. Woodcock, general manager of the Yale Athletic Association, in a statement said that the signatures taken at the Harvard-Yale football game at the bowl last fall have been checked with the signatures on the ticket applications. It has been found, he said, that the very great majority of the applicants co-operated fully with the Yale alumni football ticket committee and the Yale Athletic Association in the necessary regulation which provides that the applicant agrees personally to occupy one of the seats allotted to him.

Several thousand signatures were taken from ticket holders and in cases where the signatures did not check with those on the ticket application forms, letters were written for an explanation of the circumstances.

Science Juniors Won From Comm.

Plumbers Beat Business Men 1 to 0

Science III added two more points to their score by defeating Commerce III in a regular inter-class fixture. The extreme cold and examinations did not keep the players from turning out, although Commerce had no substitutes, by 1-0 score.

The game started at a fast pace, with good teamwork on both sides, but as usual, the shooting was weak. Science III missed several opportunities around the nets, when Broadhead came out to clear. Commerce were satisfied with long shots, but these were not very effective, and they failed to bore in on the rebounds. The first period was scoreless, and the players at half time eagerly sought the warmth of the dressing rooms.

In the second period, Commerce pressed hard to score but the Science defence was holding strong, and the shots were wide. Tommy Jopling, Science defenceman, took a long shot from nearly centre ice. The shot deflected off Swaby's skate and into the corner of the net before Broad-

Intermediate Hockey

There will be a practice for the Intermediate Hockey team today in the Forum from 3 to 4. The team is going to Lennoxville Saturday to play Bishops.

head knew what it was all about. Science then took the defensive and kept Commerce well in check until the end of the game.

Although the winning goal was a lucky one, Science deserved the win, as they had the edge on the play for most of the game, and very hard luck around the nets.

SCIENCE III	COMMERCE III
Goal	Broadhead
R. Manson	Defence
T. Jopling	S. Carter
C. Nolan	A. Swaby
Centre	
A. Boak	Desklin
Right Wing	
R. McCabe	A. Langlois
Left Wing	
W. Thomas	L. S. Webster
Subs.	
Carbury	
Bernstein	
Brown	

Elimination Of Boxers To Start

Exhibition put on Following Regular Practice Yesterday

Horn of McGill was knocked out by Carruthers of the Y.M.C.A. in an exhibition bout put on after the regular practice held yesterday afternoon. In the second round Horn went down after receiving a barrage of blows on the chin. A right cross did the deed. He came up immediately and for the rest of the fight took considerable punishment.

The second and third fights were run with alternative rounds. Harris and Martin put on a lively bout. Harris of McGill showed to good advantage against his more experienced opponent. Kussner and Frank Martin were in the alternative bout and Kussner gave his opponent stiff opposition.

Savage and T. H. Matthews had a rip roaring three rounds. Matthews' reach bothered Savage and Savage's punch riled Tommy.

All in all the McGill boys looked very good.

On Thursday evening the first elimination bouts of the season will be held.

They will be held in the Union Hallroom at 8.

The following is the probable order of the bouts:

112 lb. Class	Goodman vs. Harris
118 lb. Class	Berstein vs. Fryske
126 lb. Class	Erkin vs. Calder
135 lb. Class	Porteous vs. Marshall
	Craig vs. Lloyd
	Horn vs. Montgomery
147 lb. Class	Corsheff vs. Snyder
160 lb. Class	T. MacKenzie vs. Phillips
175 lb. Class	Hammerle vs. O'Meara

BROWN TO LEAD CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles—C. A. Brown '30, brilliant guard for the last two seasons was selected to captain the 1929 varsity football team of the University of California at Los Angeles.

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Letters Awarded at Oregon State

Twenty-Three Football Players Rewarded for Their Work on Gridiron

Corvallis, Ore.—Twenty-three Oregon State Agricultural College football players have been awarded letters for the 1928 season. Of these 14 are two-time or three-time winners and nine get their first awards. Service letters were voted by the board of control to two men who had been on the squad three years and had never missed a night of practice, although neither had been in competition enough for a playing letter.

Men receiving sweaters for the second or third time are Howard A. Maple '29, quarter; John Roger Montgomery '30, quarter; Russell Striff '30, end; Melvin C. Whitlock '29, end; Charles E. Stout '30, tackle; Fred A. Schell '30, tackle; Roscoe Luce '29, tackle; Vernon Ellers '29, guard; Jule E. Carlson '29, guard; William F. Kirk '30, center; Robert D. Goddes '30, center; Carl E. Gilmore '30, fullback; John Essman '30, fullback; Carl A. Metten '30, halfback.

Those receiving first awards are Cecil H. Sherwood '31, halfback; Henry T. Hughes, Jr. '31, halfback; Howard Kerr '31, halfback; Floyd E. Owen '30, halfback; Ralph E. Buerke '31, quarterback; Coquette Thompson '31, fullback; William W. McKally '31, end; Reese L. Cochran '31, guard; Sayles Young '31, tackle. Service awards went to John R. Peterson '29, guard; and James A. Carr '29, end.

On the recommendation of Head Coach Paul J. Schissler letters were given to three men who had previously won letters but were prevented from playing in their senior years because of injuries. Leslie Avritt '28, fullback; Ralph Twitchell '29, half; and Delbert S. Scott '29, tackle. Men who have played their last football for Oregon State are Maple, Luce, Twitchell, Ellers, Carlson and Whitlock.

For the second time in the history of the college gold footballs have been awarded for a signal intersection victory, the 25-to-13 win over New York University being the occasion. The win over the Michigan Aggies in 1915 was the other occasion. Coach Schissler, James V. Dixon '27, assistant varsity grid coach; Wesley C. Taft '29, student football manager; and William Brower '26, trainer, will also receive gold footballs.

Life passes to Oregon State athletic events have been awarded by the board of control to Ozbun G. Walker '20, football star; Royce Clayton '27, former track captain; and Felix F. Foss '25, baseball star. All lettermen after leaving college are awarded life passes on application.

Says Christ And Buddha Show No Close Parallel

(Continued from page one)

Buddha now began to lead a natural life, said the speaker, and came to see that saving the world could only be done by effort. Struggling with temptation, which has been described in a symbolic manner, he finally reached the truth. It occurred to him that spreading his thoughts might be like casting pearls before swine, but pity and love triumphed, and he decided to make his gospel known to the world.

Received Women into Religion. Buddha went back to the world, and a revival began in India. Many gathered around him, and he spent some forty-five years in meditation and teaching. Although Buddha did not write himself, his disciples gathered up his words, and perpetuated them, many being in the form of dialogues. Although Buddha did not wish to receive women into his religion, because he foresaw that they would cause evil, he was persuaded by his wife to do so, stated Dr. Clare.

Dr. Clare then read for the group the story of Buddha's last days, as reported by his disciples. Almost overcome by fever, Buddha by an effort of will-power staved off death until he could give his last words to his followers. Finally he fell into repeated trances, until his death at last ensued.

In closing, Dr. Clare remarked that a few years ago excavators in India found in a ruined mausoleum bones which possibly, and even probably, are those of the great teacher, set apart that they might be preserved.

HARVARD FRESHMAN SPORTS

Cambridge, Jan.—With more than 900 Harvard University freshmen signed up for 14 different winter sports, statistics from the Harvard Athletic Association offices show that squash racquets is the most popular sport among the freshmen, having more than 200 first-year men reporting for competition. Winter track is second popular sport with 106 out for it, as compared with only 70 freshmen last year. Rowing and basketball are tied, with 99 freshmen out for each. The most noticeable decrease over last year's figures is the number of men out for rowing, while basketball shows a 30 per cent. increase over last year's figures.



AT THE PRINCESS

Last night's debut of the French musical comedy company brought from Paris by J. A. Gauvin was an auspicious one. The production was full of effective comedy; the music was characteristically Gallic in its lilt and rhythm, as far removed from the typical American musical comedy as could be imagined; there was no chorus invading the stage, doing its gymnastic exercises and floating away through the wings; the characters played their roles with intelligence, with spirit, and with an evident appreciation of their respective comedy values; and the action from beginning to end, was replete with situations both diverting and ingeniously devised.

The songs, written to vivacious melodies, and clever, since they deal in amusing manner with the characters, or are utilized by the latter as vehicles for the presentation of casual comedy unrelated to the action, as in the case of M. Servatius' principal song.

The action, moreover, verges constantly upon the burlesque, and the burlesque spirit hovers about all the time. One can sense it in the acting, and recognize it in the comedy. There is no musical theme, and M. Yvain, who wrote the lyrics and set them to music, has done his task with a simplicity that appeals, while at the same time successfully avoiding any introduction of foreign elements. Last night a pony ballet danced to an American dance tune, it is true, but that dance tune is not M. Yvain's score. His songs and lyrics provide an easy vehicle for the principals, who break from the spoken word into the verses of song in a delightfully haphazard and casual manner all through.

AT THE GAYETY

A large and well directed chorus is one of the outstanding features of "Sporty Widows", the burlesque show at the Gayety theatre this week. There are several snappy concerted numbers, sung with vim against an adequate scenic background. The dialogue generally would stand dry-cleaning.

Tricks Of Heat Are Explained

(Continued from page one)

Sources of Heat. The best known producer of heat is the sun, which brings heat in the form of radiation. Then there are the chemical sources of heat. The heat energy of our body is obtained from the chemical reaction of the food which we eat. Friction also produces a high enough temperature to boil water. Thermit, a mixture of iron oxide and aluminum when lit, produces a temperature of 5000 degrees F. due to chemical reaction.

The question now asked is "Can you turn heat into work? Yes, if the change is for a high temperature to a low one. This is shown in the change in the temperature of steam from 400, 300 degrees F which gives enough energy to drive the engine.

To show the effect of heat, take a bar one side of which is copper, and the other iron, and heat it. The bar will bend because the copper expands faster than the iron. When the bar is cooled it will straighten out again. The volume of a gas is also considerably changed by the application of heat. This principle of expansion and contraction also of great use in the building of bridges and other engineering feats. The effect of great cold on substances is also important. If we take some liquid air and pour it on mercury it freezes the mercury. Lead changes its elastic properties and can be made to give a louder ring, while elastic becomes brittle and breaks up into many pieces. Carbon can be made to burn in liquid air at a temperature of 212 degrees F.

Transfer of Heat. Heat can be transferred in several ways the first of which is conduction. If we wind a piece of paper around a bar of metal and then ignite a match to it the paper will not burn because the metal is a good conductor of heat. If, however, the paper be wound around a piece of wood it will instantly ignite it—showing that the wood is a poor conductor of heat.

This principle is made practical use of in the famous Davy Safety Lamp for miners. Another method of transferring heat is by convection. It we put a piece of metal in the top of a lamp at the bottom of which a candle is burning a current of air will be produced so that enough oxygen is kept in circulation for the candle to burn. When our houses are heated by hot air the principle of convection is made use of.

The radiometer is an instrument which shows that when the sun's rays are focussed on one spot heat energy is produced.

A difference in temperature produces an electric current. Cohenitz found that the different temperatures of the different latitudes of Mars

PI GAMMA MU FOUNDER HONORED

Winfield, Kan.—Dean Leroy Allen of Southwestern College has been elected a member of the National Institute of Social Science in recognition of his contribution to the field of social science in founding Pi Gamma Mu and the magazine "Social Science." He is the third member to be elected from the state of Kansas.

Evidence Shows Mankind Living 25000 Years Ago

(Continued from page one)

gent is evidenced by the way in which they carved bones and clipped flint into various designs symbolical of their lives and beliefs. The famous "wall-paintings" that they have left behind as evidences of their intelligent existence serve a two-fold purpose to the modern man of science. First—they show that he had an appreciation of the beauty of things; and secondly—they serve as a means of identification of the era in which he lived. Many of these drawings are of animals whose existence in Europe at the latest date was some twenty-five thousand years ago. They have been executed with a style showing an appreciation for the curves and lines expressed in nature, and many are comparable to the best work of many of the modern artists.

Beds of such remains are to be found in those places which the ancestors of man found to be especially suited to their mode of life. Sometimes it was on the banks of a river, where fish and water were always obtainable. Hence, the terraces of river banks (as the graduated slopes of rivers are known in scientific parlance) prove excellent hunting grounds for workers. Similarly, old camping grounds also are of extreme importance. One case, which Dr. Clarke mentioned, was that of a camp in France where the bones of horses and cows, that were used as food, can be found by just turning over a few feet of soil. Caves and places where permanent abode was made are rich in such remains.

Dr. Clarke then dealt with the changes in the last period before the development of man into his present "civilized" stage. During this last period, he said, there had been four glacial periods, when the ice from the northern regions come down into what now are the most densely populated areas of the world. The first three periods were not so severe as the fourth, but nevertheless, ice was then hundreds and quite possibly thousands of feet thick even as far south as New York and St. Louis, in Northern America. But in those interglacial stretches these places were warm enough for many plants and animals, which are now found only in the warmest regions to live and flourish in. An example of what the world resembled in the periods of ice is to be seen in Greenland which is at present in the glacial state.

The Oldest Fossil Remains. The oldest fossil remains of man is the "Piltdown" skull, said Dr. Clarke. It was found in a gravel pit in England. It was badly damaged by the men who found it, when being removed. However, from the brain-box which is intact, and from the parts of the lower jaw which was broken, skillful reproduction of what it is to have been like has been made. The remodeled skull is that of a man who possessed brain-box larger than the ape, but had not yet lost the similarity to the features of the ape entirely. The lower jaw still projecting in front of the upper and by about an inch.

The next lecture will deal with the life of man in Europe. It will give a fairly continuous description of his occupation of that country. This can be traced in a practically unbroken line up to the present date. The lecture will be held in the lecture-room of the Redpath Museum at 8 next Tuesday.

DARTMOUTH TRACK MEN OUT

Hanover, N. H.—Forty-three candidates for the Dartmouth College track team, including Capt. Gerard Swope '29, star sprinter, and A. K. Marsters '30, the best hurdler in college, have reported to Coach Harry L. Hillman. Among the reporting candidates were 15 men who won track letters last year, and 14 sophomores who were awarded the freshman track insignia last season. When the squad reported, C. M. Harden '28 of Forest Hills, L.L., was awarded the silver trophy given to the student showing the greatest improvement in track work during 1928. Harden was a member of the javelin-throwing squad last season.

We'd Resent This

Frosh: Ouch, I just bumped my crazy bone.

Junior: Never mind; just comb your hair different and the bump won't show.

Ex—

were about the same as those of the earth.

It is found that a bright surface radiates heat more quickly than a dull one and hence our kettles should be always shining but our steam pipes should be dark in color in order that they may radiate more heat.

Frankfort University Gives First Course in Americana

Frankfort-On-Main (A.P.)—The political, economic and cultural problems of the United States for the first time form the subject of a popular course of lectures at the University of Frankfort.

In eleven weekly discussions, which began in December and will last through February, the United States is analyzed by professors, parliamentarians, editors, former Cabinet Ministers and Under Secretaries of State, almost all of whom have been in America as members.

Among the lecturers are ex-Minister of Finance Peter Reinhold, ex-Under Secretary of State Carl Bergmann, Professor Emil Dovifat of the Berlin Institute of Journalism, and Member of the Reichstag, Friedrich Dessauer.

Dr. Barnes Plans Large Scale Ice Removal Work

(Continued from page one)

vention, acts on the same principle as do the sun's rays. Only with thermit, the "sun" is put inside the ice; the terrific heat brought about by the action of metallic aluminum and iron rust, of which thermit consists, causes the ice to explode. Thermit is not an explosive, but ice is, said Dr. Barnes, adding that if the great ice cap of Greenland were to be moved to the centre of the earth, this planet would explode.

WOULD WALL-IN SECTIONS

The second suggestion, which Dr. Barnes applied definitely to the St. Lawrence, was to canalize those wide shallow places. Lake St. Francis, Lake St. Louis and Lake St. Peter, by the building of restraining walls. This would assist the river in its struggle to create for itself a deep narrow channel which would be open all year around, fed by the warm water from Lake Ontario, and would prevent floods due to the backing up of the river because of ice jams. This could be accomplished at relatively small cost, he pointed out.

Dr. Barnes felt that certain projected developments along the St. Lawrence would accentuate the problem of winter months. "We are at a critical point in the history of the river," he said.

"If we leave the St. Lawrence river alone for the next thousand years, it will create its own deep channel and Montreal will be an open port all year round," declared Dr. Barnes, describing the way in which the river uses the ice as a tool to cut such a channel. "However, we can't wait for the St. Lawrence to do this itself," he remarked.

Some facts about ice, which proved highly interesting to the audience, were given. Dr. Barnes told the club that ice is always present in water, even when it is boiling, and that if the liquid "ice" could be eliminated from water, the latter would never freeze. Through experiments, the lecturer said, he had been able to reduce the "ice" content of water to a considerable extent in the laboratory. Perfectly clear ice, he said, is free of microbes.

A most interesting number of slides were thrown on the screen as marks. His experiments in breaking up icebergs by means of thermit were shown, also photos of ice jams in the St. Lawrence now and forty years ago. Some of the latter revealed street scenes in Montreal, when the river had transformed the city into another Venice. In one picture the late Bishop Hord was seen being rowed across Chaboulez square. The work of the two government ice-breakers, the Montcalm and the Lady Grey, was shown, Dr. Barnes remarking that these vessels have improved the situation very greatly, so that the seven floods of the last century do not occur.

Pictures showing how ice is formed were also displayed, together with charts recording the temperature of the water at various points along the St. Lawrence, and the rise and decline of ice formation in the river during the winter months.

Dr. Barnes stated that the problem of keeping the river open is really only concerned with one month in the year—January. The warm water from Lake Ontario would take care of it during December, the only other serious month as far as ice formation is concerned.

Ithaca, N.Y.—Announcement was made here that Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, Yale '02 dean of the Ithaca School of Physical Education, will become director of athletics at Washington University, St. Louis, next fall. Dr. Sharpe will be succeeded by Lawrence S. Hill, now director of physical education in the Albany public schools. Dr. Sharpe coached Cornell University football, baseball and basketball teams in 1914, 1915, and 1916. He was a three-letter man while at Yale. Last season he coached the Washington University football team.

Asked To Take Over College Athletics

Would Take Away Vague Control by the Faculties

Chattanooga, Tenn.—College administrators at the Association of American Colleges convention here were asked to take over complete control of college athletics, and the association was asked to enforce "maintenance of a wholesome athletic life and practice" as a condition of membership in association.

The request was in the report of the association's commission on college athletics, headed by Prof. L. E. Young of Indiana University, which proposed that a set of rules to be drawn up by the association "regulate all athletic interest to a proper place in the scheme of education" and provide for "definite control of athletics by the administration of the college rather than a vague control by the faculty."

One requirement proposed were the avoidance of commercialism and professionalism, frequent scrutiny of athletes, regular periodic reports of the "true facts" of the college's athletic life and practice to the regional association of which it is a member, and the co-ordination of all regulating agencies.

The report noted that the association had done pioneer work in the reform of athletics and said "sentiment in this country is now generally crystallized on matters for which this and other associations have been fighting for years."

Players' Club

Actors And Costume Makers

Casting for the Players' Club forthcoming production of the "Insect Play" will take place at the following hours: Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday from 12 to 1.30.

The play requires thirty speaking parts and a number of non-speaking parts, so that an opportunity will be given for everyone, whether experienced or not, to get a part. The try-outs will be held in Strathcona Hall.

The play has been mimeographed so that any people who may desire to do so may become acquainted with it before Friday may do so. Anybody who is willing to sew or design costumes is also to be on hand on one or other of these days.

Soap—There goes the old rascal who swindled me out of \$10,000.

Knox—How's that?

Soap—He refused to let me marry his daughter.

—Ex.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The subject of the address which is to be given to the society by Canon A. P. Gover-Rees today at five p.m. in Strathcona Hall is—

"The Concept of God."

This subject has been chosen particularly because of remarks made by a professor before the members of the American Scientific Association.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have them taken as soon as possible. A receipt form for \$7.00 when presented to Notman's entitles the group to a sitting. These receipt forms may be obtained from George Brown, Arts 4 or William P. Thomas, Sci 3. Kindly get in touch with the above as soon as possible.

GYM CLUB

The Gym Club continue practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Montreal High Gym.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

Russia and Her Foreign Policy" is the topic to be brought before the League of Nations Club at its meeting next Sunday, January 20th at 7.30 p.m. in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall.

Carl Bergthou and Allan Racey will present opposing view-points in two papers, following which will be discussion and refreshments. The meeting is open to all interested students.

ARTS II

The following have ordered class-

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 610 Sherbrooke St. West.

pins and have not yet collected from the pin committee:

M. C. Mooney, G. L. Forsythe, R. Mason J. Rubin J. Silverman, Shuster, G. H. Shepherd, B. Lewis, J. Boucher, L. Draper.

They are requested to see McNaughton as soon as possible.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

During mid-term examinations hockey practices will be held in the Hollow as usual, attendance will be voluntary.

The next meeting of the McGill Chapter of the Sigma Xi will be a joint meeting with the McGill Chemical and Physical Society, and will be held in the lecture theatre of the MacDonald Chemical Building today at 4 o'clock.

Dr. H. H. Toay, F.R.S.C., Chairman of the National Research Council will give an address on "RESEARCH"

Those members who have not yet paid their dues are kindly requested to send them by cheque to the Treasurer, Dr. John Beattie, Medical Building, McGill University, as soon as possible.

DELTA SIGMA PHOTO

The photograph of the Delta Sigma Society Executive will be taken on Friday January 18th at 1 p.m. at Notman's.

SOCIAL WORKERS

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Society of the McGill School for Social Workers Friday the 18th at 4 p.m. at the home of Miss M. Reid, 2054 Victoria St.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Physical Society will be held on Friday, January 18th, at 5 p.m. in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory.

SPEAKER—Dr. Leo Pariseau, Radiologist, Hotel Dieu, Montreal.

SUBJECT—Physical Aspects of Diathermy, (with experiments). Dr. Pariseau has made important researches on the passage of high frequency currents through and around the human body, and Dr. A. S. Eve, who has seen these convincing experiments, urges doctors, chemists and physicists to be present at this meeting.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Thursday, January 31st 1929, at 8.15 p.m. in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University. The Secretary will show a set of moving slides of the Solar System, and a series of photographs from Barnard's Atlas of Selected Regions of the Milky Way.

It is hoped that there will be a general informal discussion of recent astronomical problems in which all members of the society are invited to take part.

The meeting is open to the public. A meeting of the members of the Council will be held at the close of the regular meeting.

If Mr. Andre Copiani will call at the office of the Janitor of the Chemistry Building he may secure the certificates which he left there.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

The Cabinet will meet for the first lunch on Friday January 18, at 1 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

COMBINED MEETING.

A combined meeting of the Cercle Francais and Societe Francaise will be held Tuesday evening, January

22, at 8 o'clock, in the Common Room of the R.V.C. All members of either club are invited to attend. The entertainment will be in the form of a cabaret, with skits and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

BOXERS

Practice will be held as usual every Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Bring shorts and shoes.

SPEED SKATING CLUB

Practices will be held in the campus ring every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock.

ARTS I HOCKEY

Practice today 2-4. The following are requested to turn out: Paterson, Lafleur, Chipman, Spencer, Brown, Maule, Sheavwood, B. Barr, Nichols, Lloyd Carroll, Fay, etc., etc.

MEDICINE 3 HOCKEY

A game will be played this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the Campus rink against Arts 3. All those who can play hockey are requested to turn out.

ARTS 30 CLASS HOCKEY

Will all players including those whose names are listed below turn out for the game with Med. 3 this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Calder, Calhoun, McMaster, Mackenzie, Shurman, Rubin, McMartin, Halpenny, Hunter, Klein, Nichols, Levine.

ROWERS—ATTENTION!

The machines are now in our quarters in the Field House. Please remove clothing from the room in the Union as soon as possible. Lockers will be supplied. Training hours—3 to 6, every day. Everybody out.

BASKETBALL

The City League game tonight is at the M.A.A.A. at 9 p.m. All players please turn out on time.

LOST

Will the person who found a club pin outside the Chemistry Building please return it to the janitor of the Engineering Building. Gold pin with "S.C." on face. Inscription on back: Elizabeth Stevens, 1921.

Will the discerning student who took a pair of overshoes two sizes too large for him from the coatroom in the University Library return same and take his own in exchange.

On Wednesday, A blue Moore fountain pen in the Biological Building or on the Campus. Finder please return same in care of janitor, as quickly as possible as the owner has to write down lectures with a pencil in the meantime.

Photograph by Notman, on Sherbrooke Street or McGill College Avenue. Finder please call Uptown 1119.

Will the person who removed two gold rings from the R.V.C. gym last week kindly return to Highland, to Miss Munroe. One is a school ring with G. H. S. engraved on it; the other is plain.

FOUND

Sweatshirt in the High School gym. Owner may have same from manager of boxing next Tuesday.

WANTED

Will the young man or young lady who owns a copy of Cleland's "Geology" and finds that he or she, as the case may be, no longer desires its services please inform Miss Celeste Belay concerning said overmened book. Phone WEst 1903.

Poster Competition

RED & WHITE REVUE of 1929

Rules

- 1—Competition closes at 1 P.M., Sat., Feb. 2nd.
 - 2—Red, shades of red, black and white are the only colors to be used.
 - 3—Prizes—\$15.00, will be awarded to artist whose poster is chosen for reproduction. \$10.00 will be awarded to the artist whose design is selected for the program cover.
 - 4—The necessary cards and sample of standard lettering may be obtained from Miss Heasley at the Union.
- Daily from 9.30 to 12.30 and from 2.30 to 4.30. Saturdays: 9.30 to 12.30.

START NOW